Boston Pops Concert Tonight

Brigham Young Universe

ol [illegible] No [illegible] Thursday March [illegible] 1958 Price [illegible]

BYU Forensics Squad Wins in Champion Meet

[illegible] Brigham Young Univ[illegible] [illegible] first places three second places [illegible] and a third [illegible] in the Lin[illegible] Valley College Tournament in Champions at McMinnville Ore[illegible] [illegible] supported by [illegible] Richardson assistant [illegible] manager

The competition included [illegible] colleges from seven states

The entire BYU squad of 16 students won first place in Cri[illegible] Diane Hatch Idaho Falls [illegible] took first place in oratory and Steve Anderson Salt Lake City, was awarded first place in interviews

The three second places were won by Miss Hatch and Connie Saddoris Bountiful, in senior women's debate Keith Rooker Modesto Calif, and Dean Mar[illegible] Jr, West Springs Ill, in senior men's debate and a talent show directed by Arthur Butler Lan[illegible]

Iraq Proposes Arabs Counter Israel Threat

JERUSALEM (AP) Iraq was reported Wednesday to have proposed a military conference with the Arab high chiefs of Israel on a common front to kill any wide-pread Israeli aggression

Informal sources in Damascus said the rich Arab kingdom, long a target of Nationalist Arab criticism because it is a member of the western-spon[illegible]ored Baghdad Pact submitted the proposal to Syria Egypt Lebanon and Jordan

Strategic discussions were an among the governmental chiefs of Egypt Syria and Saudi Arabia [illegible] Cairo

An Egyptian spokesman said the [illegible] talks were discussed Wednesday

The general situation in the Middle East [illegible] Cairo [illegible] Chairman of the delegations of the Arab world 4 Chairman [illegible] of the [illegible] nations whose countries are linked under Egyptian leadership in mutual military [illegible] of aggression

The Iraqi note to Syria proposed Iraqi offer to extend immediate military aid to any Arab country threatened by aggression The informants said

Yearbook Pictures Due for Some Units

All organizations which have ordered [illegible] pages or more in the Banyan are asked to make appointments to have pictures taken [illegible] officers and activities

Officers of the organizations should go to the Banyan office and arrange for their shots to be taken A photographer is to be in the office from 4 30 to 6 30 p m and later by the [illegible] to take pictures

According to Banyan officials it is important that this be done immediately [illegible] messages into his [illegible]

Radio, TV Shows Planned as Prom Sideline Activities

PLANS ARE under way to full swing for the traditional big social event of the year the Junior Prom according to the Prom committee

In the planning stage to be presented in connection with the prom are a special television show to be taken to Salt Lake City and a radio show under the direction of Larry Peterson Lethbridge Alta Canada

THE PROM committee is working on a tentative fashion show for the event a mat dance, and a bid to a national magazine for coverage on Junior Prom activities

Since secrecy is a traditional part of the prom the committee will not disclose the theme of the prom or the name band name until a later date

AT A RECENT prom committee meeting scale models of the dance decorations were submitted Spokesmen said they involved unusual effects never before tried at a Brigham Young University dance

Tickets for the prom go on sale March 27

Simple Meals, Budgets Topic of Demonstration

Quick easy meals for exam week and [illegible] quarter budgets will be demonstrated on Wednesday in [illegible] Roger Hall from 4 30 to 6 30 p m Everyone interested is invited to attend

POPS CONDUCTOR—Arthur Fiedler will lead the Boston Pops Orchestra Concert Thursday beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Renditions will include popular, classical, and light classical music.

Famed Eastern Opera Soprano To Be Featured in Assembly

Soprano Helen George will be featured at Thursday's assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse at 9 [illegible]

Ike Undecided On Possible Bulganin Invite

WASHINGTON AP President Eisenhower Wednesday said [illegible] Premier Bulganin [illegible] the United States But [illegible] he said he [illegible] thought

Eisenhower [illegible] by thought the [illegible] at [illegible] U S [illegible] [illegible] and economic [illegible]

A member of Philadelphia's La Scala Opera Co the New York Opera Co and the National Grand Opera and the Detroit Light Opera Co Miss George has toured extensively in concert

Miss George helped pay her way through school at the Eastman School of Music in New York City with jobs [illegible] the National Broadcasting Co

She appeared in opera [illegible] the International Exposition [illegible]

She [illegible] Carl Fischer's Boston Y[illegible] [illegible] concert artist

[illegible] Wagner and Bach [illegible] Sonatas and Fantasies [illegible] Mozart Tchaikovsky and Dvorak Sonatas and Fantasies

She [illegible] Handel [illegible] and Puccini [illegible] will be the Miss [illegible]

IF I KNOWED YOU WAS COMING—Pictured above are three BYU coeds who entered the Belle of the "Y" cake baking contest. Left to right they are, Dixie Causey, Barbara Stringham, and Lois Richins. Miss Richins was announced as one of the winners.

Winners Selected For 'Belle of Y' Cake Bake Contest

Belle of the Y [illegible] was crowned [illegible] contest [illegible] Gerry [illegible] Queen contest

[illegible] in which [illegible] Rosalin Geddes [illegible] Mary Pratt [illegible] Mel [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible]

To Begin At 8:15 pm, Fieldhouse

by Barbara Cook
Universe Staff Writer

IT WILL be worth the price of admission in just [illegible] to say nothing of [illegible] and the world famous [illegible] Fiedler Harold Rosenkranz [illegible] program

Dean Clark was [illegible] Pops [illegible] at the Boston Pops [illegible] will be [illegible] Seven Continents [illegible]

TICKETS [illegible] listed at the Fieldhouse [illegible] Students [illegible] purchase them at [illegible]

[illegible] Fantasie [illegible] Sleeves by Vaughn Williams and Suite from the Ballet Graduation Ball by Strauss

GUEST ARTIST Ruth Slenczynska will be the soloist [illegible] the orchestra in Concerto [illegible] Piano and Orchestra in A [illegible] G minor' by Mendelssohn [illegible] group will also play Dukas The Sorcerer's Apprentice

A special attraction will be "Popsorama" an arrangement for the Pops orchestra of Victor Herbert's Sandman' Melody of Love The Naughty Lady of Shady Lane Three Coins in the Fountain and Tweedle Dee

The orchestra will play the Finale from [illegible] Canyon Suite and will [illegible] with Merrick Bennett [illegible] Sleep Be Still

The Boston Pops four [illegible] Symphony [illegible] the spring the Pops [illegible] performance [illegible] rehearsing of the Symphony

MORE THAN [illegible] according to [illegible] recording of [illegible] Classical [illegible] Who Hate Classical [illegible] of its most [illegible] of series [illegible]

Pops [illegible] group [illegible] classics

MISS SLENCZYNSKA American born pianist made her debut at the age of [illegible] When age [illegible] her first American concert [illegible]

She has [illegible] major [illegible] in Europe [illegible] the United States Miss [illegible] before American audiences returning just before the [illegible] of World War II

The Boston Pops [illegible] Salt Lake [illegible] Community Symphony of [illegible]

Traffic Clearance Registration Must

All students [illegible] Traffic Office to [illegible] with them before [illegible] today

Because of the large [illegible] students driving this [illegible] driving privileges [illegible]

All [illegible] signature [illegible] being [illegible]

Brigham Young Universe

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Give Credit Where It's Due

Thursday night the world-famous Boston Pops Orchestra will present a concert at Brigham Young University. This is the second group in the past two years which has made Provo a stopping place, passing up other cities which seem to be at least as desirable as Provo. Last year the New York Philharmonic Orchestra played to a sell-out crowd in the Smith Fieldhouse

There is a rumor that plans and efforts are being made to bring other equally notable musical groups to Provo in the near future—next year and the year after

A large measure of the success for signing these distinguished organizations to play at BYU should go to one man, Dr Herald R. Clark, dean of the College of Commerce, and Lyceum chairman, who is somewhat of a fireball when it comes to promotion of these things.

Perhaps more important as a drawing card for these orchestras, however, is the magnificent response by those in the area who are interested in attending the concerts.

Requests for tickets have come from Colorado and other states surrounding Utah for Thursday's performance

The precedent set in attendance at last year's Philharmonic concert and this week's Pops session is a determining factor in the decision of other groups who are being asked to come to Utah.

It is heartening to see such a mutual appreciation on the part of both musicians and audience in this part of the country

Students should remember and be glad that there are so many people in this area who are interested enough to travel a few hundred miles to the concert.

It is this type of people who are a major factor in bringing these outstanding groups to BYU. As well-thought-of as BYU students are, they are still not enough to draw the Boston Pops by themselves It takes the assistance of everyone in the area.

This is a community project, students Appreciate the fact that you have a lot of people helping you in your cultural education

Just A Little More Time?

The meeting of student leaders with members of the Brigham Young University administration early this week was long overdue and many, many foggy notions were cleared up.

It is ths type of meeting which helps student leaders understand the workings of their university and enable them to perform their duties in a more orderly fashion.

Time was an important factor and many questions went unanswered and many points are unclarified because of a lack of it. Couldn't there be another meeting with just a little more time?

'Pavement Plato' Says... *by Hal Boyle*

Pick Your Own Good Tensions

New YORK (AP) — Curbstone reflections of a Pavement Plato

One way to be happy in this life is to pick your own tensions—and learn to enjoy them

THIS IS A tense century. Tension has become one of the busiest words in the American vocabulary.

The current issue of Newsweek magazine, in a notable article on the subject, estimates that 25 per cent of the nation's industrial force is emotionally upset and frustrated, and puts the annual cost in lost wages, medical bills and damaged machinery at three billion dollars

SOME TOLL! The waste from this kind of tension would build 250,000 homes costing $129,000 each Not just one year Every year

Frightful as this estimate is, it is no indictment of tension in itself Tension is as essential to the normal human body as it is to the functioning of a rubber band or a watch spring Without tension life would be as dull and monotonous as a piece of string.

THE BASIC trouble with our tense times is that we have let our tensions run wild, like a bedspring that suddenly bursts its moorings and goes 'boing boing boing boing!'

There are two kinds of tensions—the good and the bad A good tension, such as one we get from playing a game or watching a well-acted drama, is followed by a feeling of both physical and emotional release The tension relieves itself, we end up relaxed

A BAD tension such as the kind we build up while pursuing an impossible goal or doing something we know is foolish like chasing our friend's wife, only tangles our emotions deeper We tie ourselves inextricably in knots of our own devising

Therefore we have no one to blame but ourselves

HOW MANY of our tensions are caused because we let our neighbors—or our envy of our neighbors—determine our own ambitions?

Just because Jones went into debt and worried himself into an ulcer buying a big car he could not afford, is it really necessary for us to buy a bigger car, go deeper into debt, and wind up with a double ulcer' Where is the reward in that kind of tension?

OUR OWN infantile attitude toward what we think we want in life is also a major source of the wrong kind of tension

Perhaps all men yearn to grow up and earn a million dollars and marry the prettiest girl in town, but the fact remains that all men can't There aren't that many millions of dollars or that many pretty girls

BUT THERE are plenty of good jobs that pay a man a living wage, and a girl doesn't have win a beauty contest to make an endurable wife

As a people we aren't really "success happy" We are actually more often unhappy because we don't know what real success is

A SPOILED child gets tense and throws a tantrum because it can't get what it thinks it wants when it wants it Most of our malignant tensions reflect the fact that we have remained spoiled children instead of growing up

True success lies in the ability to discard goals that we can't achieve or that fail to make us happy The art of living lies in an intense interest in things that add to our pleasure and enjoyment of life

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

TH GUYS WHO WRITE UP THESE CATALOGS FORGET WE DON'T HAVE A COLLEGE EDUCATION YET.

From The Tower

Hats off to the Inter-Organization Council for passing its constitutional amendment regarding election of presidents The new system of electing at the beginning of spring should relieve what we understand has been quite a serious problem, that of the new president starting his term fall quarter without the faintest notion of what he is supposed to be doing, nor of just whom his organization consists

Under the new system the outgoing president will be able to advise the new prexy and show him the ropes during spring quarter Other campus organizations might keep an eye on the IOC and take a lesson if this plan works out as well as is hoped

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Speaking of IOC—where oh' where can the new court system be? It was submitted to the administration weeks ago for approval

It came back with some suggestions for improvements which were incorporated by the IOC The plan was resubmitted to the administration, but seems to have been lost in the shuffle somewhere along the way

We realize that the new system may not be perfect, but it is obviously such an improvement over the old penal court that there could hardly be any question concerning its worth Perhaps members of the administration should have attended the recent trials of the Bricker and Tausig social units by the IOC Penal Court

Many of those who were in attendance were impressed with the inadequacy of the penal court and the crying need of a drastic change—soon

When the prosecution and the defense practically have to get together to fight the court, and then a justice of that court is so embarrassed by the whole proceedings that he apologizes, publically, for the way the court is run, isn't it time something is done?

The penal court officers h done a wonderful job, consid ing the poor tool with wh they have had to work, but a all, they are limited with va rules and a sloppy set-up.

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This week's meeting of University presidency with s dent leaders proved to be a success

The presidency spoke fran about some subjects which generally restricted from s dents Several touchy top were brought up and aired s cessfully, but it is a pity th wasn't time to discuss all t was on the agenda as set up the first few minutes of meeting

We'd like to see meetings this one scheduled on a regu monthly basis At least th ought to be one more session cover the points that w passed over this time

—Sally Arnold

Ike Ready to Work GOP Leader Say

KANSAS CITY (AP) — G Chairman Leonard Hall s President Eisenhower is re for fulltime duty in a seco term but even if he could sp only halftime at the job would be better than any the Democrats have.

This observation came in midst of a torrent of politi claims as Hall and Democra Chairman Paul Butler match wits Tuesday on the Kan City Press Club Griddle Sh

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-Men Meet Success; tendance Marks Set

by Howard Hill
Universe Sports Writer

34th annual All-Church tball Tournament came to so Saturday night, but it d be long remembered in earts of those who partici- and witnessed it

a tournament waa probab- e most exciting tourney since its inauguration in

of the teams were even atched, and many of the s could have gone either

e tournament all-star had the choice bunch of ney players on it, even gh there were other play- that were almost as out- ding, but the tournament mittee could pick only 10 ars on the all-star live.

ug Beck, Grove Ward, ant Grove, waa voted the ey's outstanding player for ll-around play Aside from t high point man for the ing Grove five against City in the championship he also ended up the tour- nt's fifth leading scorer, 91 points.

ert Cook, Plain City, end- up tha tournament's lead- point producer as ha ed 126 points, Gove Allen Tucson Institute took sec- place honors with 95 kers, and big Bob Oatea Mesa 10th tanked 94 points third place in the scoring artment, Rexburg Sixth's

Larry Jenson tanked 93 digits to take fourth in most points scored.

Wendell Hess of Garland Sec- ond also hit the 90-or-better mark, as he hit for 90 points

Garland Second which took fourth place in the tournament won the sportsmanship trophy even though Grayson Grove, and Mesa 10th, last year's sportsmanship trophy winner were some of the other teams who were considered outstand- ing in this department

There were many thrilling games, along with a few over- time contests, Thursday night Mess 10th worked its way into the quarter finals by defeat- ing Garland Second in a double overtime game to get the right to meet Plain City in the payoff game.

Garland Second which lost to Mesa 10th in a double overtime game Thuraday night, came back Saturday night to edge Grayson Ward in an overtime encounter to capture the fourth spot in the tournament

Larry Maxwell of Wilson Ward Salt Lake City, won an essay award in which 69 tour- nament members wrote an essay on "What the Athletic System of the Church Means to Me" Maxwell plans to go on a mis- sion later this yesr

Many comments have been made about the wonderful half time showa that wewe put on throughout the tournaments progress

CLAYTON'S CORNER

by Ken Clayton

Season Ends

Brigham Young's successful basketball season ended on a rather somber note Monday afternoon when Walter McLaughlin head of the NIT selection group, announced that the tourney had been filled without the Cougars

This was something of a blow to Coach Stan Watts' cagers since press reports eminating out of New York had indicated that the second place club in the Skyline Conference would receive an NIT bid

There is no doubt that the Brighams would have made a good showing in the tourney, and in some cases the BYU re- cord of 18-8 surpassed the slates of teams in the NIT. Also, the Cats had faced and overcome far superior opposition than had many of the eastern clubs in the NIT.

Possibly, some sportswriters may have blown the NIT bid out of proportions when actually the group wasn't planning to invite a Western club. Until the reasons are brought to light, we feel that someone has some explaining to do. The powers to be owe it, in good faith, to the BYU coaches and players who were led to believe that the NIT bid was virtually theirs for the aaking

The NIT can hardly be classified as "national" anymore with only two teams west of the Mississippi River being represented No teams are in the tourney from the Pacific Coast, Rocky Mountain area or South

This writer can remember the days when the NIT conducted an eight-team tourney, bringing in good teams from all over the country The tournament has now evolved into more or less of an eastern championship, which is going to dull interest in the NIT Metropolitan fans see local clubs play all year, and the NIT is their big chsnce to see name outside teams in action

Sometimes you save nickels and lose dollars

Cougars Consistent

Figures prove that BYU has been the most consistently high team in the league since the advent of Stan Watts to the Provo scene

A breakdown of conference standings from the 1949-50 seasun on reveals that the Cats have won two championships have been runnerup four times and finished third once With the exceptiu of Wyoming, no team in the league can match this performance

On the basis of allowing one point for first place two points for second etc, and dividing the totals by seven representing numbers of years Watts has been at Provo the alignmen show BYU first with 1 8 figure Wyoming second with 2 6 Utah Stati third with 3 4 Utah fourth with 3 6, Colorado A & M fifth with 4 8 Denver sixth with 5 6, Montana seventh with 6 2 and Ne Mexico eighth with 6 6 Montana and New Mexico [illegible] were divided by five since these teams have been in the league only five years

Hats off to Stan and his fine team which was one of the best in BYU history The Cats despite a back breaking schedule won 18 gaines including twin wins over UCLA Oregon and Colorado a convincing sweep of the Motor City Tournament and a 10 4 con- ference record in this the toughest league in the West

Also plaudits are due to our six seniors All American Terry Tebbs Herschel Soup Pedersen All Conference center Ed Pinegar Blaine Anderson Dave Lewis and Willard Hirschi all of whom have bulwarked the Cat machine this year

INTRAMURAL BRIEFS

The last activity for Women's Intramurals during winter quar- ter will be a foul pitch to [illegible] event held Thursday night, [illegible] 10 p m at the Women's Gym

A practice period will be held from 6 30 to 8 p m Entries will be made in teams of fo Organizations may enter more than one team Entry blank available at the Women's Gym

Universe Sports

Two brackets [illegible] and Physical Education [illegible] of the women's basketball tournament have been completed Lambda Delta Sigma come out with top honors for the [illegible] with Nautilus in second place In the majors' bracket the Ama- polas team won first place

Applications are now baing takan for Lattar-day Saint fel- lows and girls aga 19-25 for work at an Arizona Summer Rasort. Soma positions open from April 10th. Addrass in- quirias to Employmant, 1343 Normandia Circle, Salt Lake City.

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NIT Passes Cougars In Tourney Bidding

by Jack Smith
Universe Sports Writer

ayhe it was money?

ome explanation is dim at rate in bypassing Brigham ng University Skyline Con nce runnerup team as a didate for the National Invi nal Tournament

he last berth was filled yes day when St Louis Univer- accepted the bid to round the 12 team entry

n explanation was given by selection committee as to th son that BYU was not select but it was generally he ed that the financial obliga of the NIT in bringing a back to the tourney would e been too great

n order for the tournament mittee to offer a team a bid the NIT, it must contract to all transportation charges lodging while at the tourney s a $5 000 guarantee to the ticipating school This ounts to a total outlay of ap- ximately $9,000, which ap- ently thwarted the selection the Cougars

According to a statement puh- ed last week in the Salt Lake bune Walter McLaughlin of NIT selection committee de the comment to John oney Tribune sports editor t the tourney was holding

and for the Skyline second place team Director of Athletics Ed the Kimball announced Monda that a telegram had been re- ceived from Asa Bushnell com- man of the NIT selection com mittee informing him that the Cats were not considered fo the remaining berth in the tou- nament

Oklahoma A&M and St Lou is both contenders for the NIT title are members of the Mis souri Valley Conference

Soccer Team Meets Hollandia In Saturday Debut at Stadium

The Brigham Young Interna tional Soccer Club will open its spring season play Saturday as it hosts Hollandia on the foot ball stadium field at 3 p m

Hollandia currently is hold ing down the top spot in the Utah Football Soccer Associa tion in Salt Lake City

The BYU team has a full slate of games scheduled for spring quarter play.

Soccer season closed in January for the BYU team, after they faced many of the teams in the Utah Soccer League.

Since the Utah Soccer League continues to July, the Brigham Young International Soccer Club was unable to enter leagu play and will play as an indi pendent team

All games will be an hour and a half in length with two halves of 45 minutes each

BYU's tentative starting line up is goal keeper Frank Mis right fullback, Dieter Wurth left fullback, Harold Bodon center halfback Heinz Horst meier right halfback, Howard Hill; left halfback Jay Fitt center forward Dave Stone right outside, Heinz Morawsk right inside George Castillo left inside Ruben Contrasas left inside Peter Lysenko, Ly senko is the team's captain

PLACEMENT BUREAU BULLETINS

Careers For Graduates
Scheduled Recruiting Visits

CONVAIR Fort Worth Texas Friday March 9 [illegible]

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Ike Tells Nixon To Map Plans Of Own Course

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday he has asked Vice President Nixon to chart his own course as to whether he wants to bid for another term

At a news conference Eisenhower declined to say whether he would favor Nixon as his running mate if the vice president should decide he would like to try for another term

Eisenhower said he was not going to be pushed into a corner on a hypothetical question But he said he has no criticism whatsoever of Nixon as a man as an associate, or as his running mate

In this first meeting with newsmen since his own second term announcement a week ago, Eisenhower also said in response to a question that if at any time during the campaign he decided that his general, organic health was not what he felt it should be, then he would go before the American people and tell them so

Confab for Majors In English Slated

The English department has announced that a meeting will be held for all English majors or students considering majoring in this field Friday from 4 25 to 5 30 p m in room 167 McKay Building

Changes in courses and requirements in English, which will go into effect next year, and scholarship and vocational opportunities for English majors will be discussed, according to Leonard W Rice, chairman of the department

English minors and any other persons interested are invited to attend

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Program Schedule

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Thursday March 8 1956

Jill Harkness Production Manager

A M
7 00 Sign On
7 01 Western Round-up (Sherwood)
7 30 Magical Sunrise (Potter)
9 00 Assembly Broadcast
10 00 Sign Off

P M
[illegible] 00 Sign On
[illegible] 01 Music From Other Countries (Simmons)
[illegible] 50 160 Log (Perry & Harkness)
[illegible] Dinner Date With Bob (Simmons)
[illegible] 0 Sports (Clayton & Gordon)
[illegible] News
[illegible] Stand By For Music (Tape)
[illegible] 20 Top Ten (Wilson)
7 00 KBYU Music Hall (Simmons)
[illegible] Playlist Preview (Panel Show)
[illegible] 30 Music From Cloud 8 (Pederson & Casper)
[illegible] University Theater Of The Air (Simmons)
[illegible] 00 Night Train (Burt)
[illegible] Jukebox Show (Burt)
[illegible] News
[illegible] 30 Sign Off

ORCHESIS DANCER—Scheduled to appear in the Orchesis dance program from March 21-24, is Helen Keith, Provo. The production is the first show to be staged in the Joseph Smith Auditorium during Spring Quarter.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

ATHENIANS will meet Thursday, 7 p m , 390 Eyring Science Center Business meeting for officers at 6 30 p m

CAMI LOS meeting will be held Thursday, 7 p m , 205 Eyring Science Center Officers will meet at 6 15 p m members committee at 6 30 p m Meeting will be over for Boston Pops Concert This is the final week for assembly, costume and late fees

KNIGHT TEMPLARS will have a meeting Thursday, 6 30 p m , 255 Eyring Science Center All new members please attend

LANCER meeting will be Thursday, 7 p m , 235 Eyring Science Center All new members wear sport coats for Banyan pictures

NAUTILUS will hold its meeting Thursday 6 p m , 260 Smith Building Officers meet at 5 45 p m in Smith Building lobby Spring quarter dues must be paid in order to attend dinner dance

GOLD BRICKERS will meet Thursday, 7 p m , 215 Eyring Science Center Regular business meeting

O.S. TROVATA will have an important meeting Thursday, 7 p m , 346 McKay Building Everyone must be present Out in time for Boston Pops concert

RI VEDA is holding a banquet Thursday, 6 30 p m , Banquet Hall of China City Cafe Heels and hose Ald and new members invited

SAXON KINGS will meet Thursday, 7 p m , 233 McKay Building All new members please attend

SHOMRAH KIYEL will not meet this week Next meeting will be March 22, 6 45 p m , Harris Hall

SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet Friday, 6-7 30 p m , Women s Gym

TAUSIG meeting will be Thursday 7 p m 26 Eyring Science Center Officers meeting at 6 30 p m

TO KALON will meet Thursday 7 p m , 145 McKay Building Officers meet at 6 45 p m

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS party will be Thursday, 7 p m All interested meet at corner of Fourth North and Second East for rides Be prompt

VAL NORN will meet Thursday, 6 30 p m , 207 McKay Building

VIKINGS final pledge will be Thursday, 6 30 p m , Oak Hills Ward Coats and ties

STOCKMEN'S CLUB will have a meeting Friday noon, 140 Brimhall Building David Mann, editor of the Utah Farmer will be the speaker All interested are invited

Just Like Paris. . .

French Taught Natural Way In No-Translation Classes

by Virginia Brinkerhoff
Universe Managing Editor

"TRANSLATION" has become a naughty word in first-year French classes

French students at Brigham Young University are now attempting to learn their grammar by reading and talking in French This natural-method program, used at BYU for the first time this year, is calculated to give students a background in French culture and an appreciation for the people along with practical conversational experience

BEGINNING students learn the language completely from French There is no English in the texts Students use an all French dictionary rather than a French-English vocabulary Lectures are given in French as much as possible

There is seldom occasion to translate from one language to another according to the instructors The classes are based on the principle that students should learn from the beginning to think and understand in French

THE PRINCIPLE behind the new program is that "translation kills the spirit of written or spoken communication," according to French department spokesmen The department feels that natural-method language courses could be a long-range aid to international understanding and tolerance

French jokes were cited by one instructor as a measure of the program's effectiveness A first-year class laughs immediately at jokes which, translated and explained, have been greeted by past classes with blank looks and the question, "Is that French humor?"

STUDENTS generally seem to be developing better pronunciation this year because of the increased emphasis on practical conversation

Beginning students this year often notice and point out faulty accents of upper division students and even students who have learned their language in France instructors said

MAIN difficulty with this method of language teaching is the size of the classes, according to department spokesmen First year French classes range from 15-25 students smaller than beginning classes in other languages, but still too large for active participation

The French department is attempting to coordinate the natural language method with upper-division courses and other department activities

ONE UPPER-DIVISION ject has been organizing third-year conversation into a French theatre p which presents one-act plays other French students, fac and high school groups

Four plays have been pre ed so far this year, some as many as six performa John A Green, French in tor who has worked with matics in both English French, directs the plays

BY TAKING part in n French conversations in plays students learn word and sentence construction out actually drilling on mar, according to Green

The plays are presented larly at meetings of the Francais, formerly the Fr Club, which last year changed from an extra cur lar organization to an in part of French classes

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